TWO DAYS TO WRITE TAFT AND HITCHCOCK

Essays on Fly Must Be in by Wednesday.

ALL MUST MEET

Names, Addresses and Ages Required on Manuscripts.

LEADS SWATTERS

Has Exterminated 17,450 Insects. William Burdette Second

in Contest.



LAWRNECE FITZGERALD.

Priz	es for	Essay	/s.
Age	s .6 to 1	2 Year	·s.
First Prize			\$5.00
Second Pri	ze		\$3.00
Third Prize			\$2.00
Subject:	"Why	the H	ouse Fly
Should Be	Destroye	d."	
Limited t	o 300 wo	rds.	
Anes	12 to 1	6 Vear	
First Prize			

Second Prize.....\$3.00 Third Prize.....\$2.00 "The House Fly and Subject: Disease." Limited to 500 words. Be sure to write name and age

Only two days will remain after today Ladies' Association Told Many in which prospective entra Star's anti-fly essay contest may submit contributions. Essays received after Wednesday will not be considered

to the papers submitted their names, addreses and ages. Failure to comply with these requirements will resuit in the papers not being considered. Two sets of prizes-one for children under twelve years of age and the other for competitors between the ages of twelve and sixteen years-are offered, and for this reason it is necessary that ages condition, a number of the outbuildings be stated along with names and ad-

Contributors are required to attach

A number of essays have been received and several days may be consumed by templated. e judges in examining them. The winfers in the two age-limit classes will receive first prices of \$5 each, second prizes of \$3 each and third prizes of \$2 each, making a total of \$20 to be award-

William Steiner Leads.

William Steiner of 1329 N street northwest, today took the lead in the anti-fly guests of honor. campaign, his score now being 17,450 flies killed since May 1. William Burdette of the Industrial Home School, winner of the "swat the fly contest last summer, is second in the race, with a total of 11,200 flies destroyed. The race between these contestants promises to be a close one. Their combined showing to date is 28,650 Lawrence Fitzgerald, who was one of

the principal "swatters" in last year's contest, is well up in the race, as are the fourth grade pupils of the Brent School, who, it is expected, will have given a good acount of themselves by the time the May contest is over.

Prizes for the Swatters.

SEDALIA, Mo., May 13 .- The United Daughters of the Confederacy are arranging to offer at least fifty prizes in their fly swatting campaign, to be inaugurated within a fortnight. Fly trapping contests for boys will be one of the special features.

CANE FIELDS ARE RUINED

Floods Sweep Over Thickly Settled Section of Louisiana.

NEW ROADS, La., May 13.-Circling the bluffs of False river, which had served temporarily to check its progress, flood water from the levee break at Torras is today spreading ruin over the thickly settled country south of here. Plantations that dot the Mississippi bottoms, some of them the largest and richest sugar cane producing fields on the west bank of the Mississippi, are covered by the muddy water. A report from Irvinville, fifteen miles north of Port Allen, reached here today that the water was fourteen feet deep in the town. One hundred and fifty persons are said to be marooned there. Lieut.

the federal relief corps paring to send relief to them. Reports from Grosse Tete and Fordoche state that negroes marooned there are it appeared that she would surely be looting stores and residences. General reports received from the army of flood fighters, however, at the offices of the United States engineers today were encouraging, although it is admitted that there are still a number of weak places in the Mississippi levees from Tor-ras south, notably at Baton Rouge, Con-

dors point, six miles south of the capi-tal, and at Fisher's mill, twelve miles do so. north of New Orleans. NATCHEZ, Miss., May 13.—Back water has begun flowing into the streets of Vidalia, La., and it is considered possible that it will reach a depth of four

Back water is still rising in the parishes of Catahoula, Teneas and Concordia, La. The rise is about two inches a day.

MR. MACFARLAND SURPRISED.

Presented at Services.

The Sunday school exercises at Peck Memorial Chapel, 28th and M streets the ill-fated ship. horthwest, conducted vesterday by the

ddress was made by the pastor, Rev H. Baremore Angus. Addresses also were made by Maj. A. R. Quaiffe. in charge of the school in its early days, and by and W. B. Nutter of Buckhannon have Rev. Charles Wood, pastor of the Church announced their candidacy for the republiof the Covenant, which directs the work can nomination for state senator in the thirteenth West Virginia district.

LETTERS ASKED FOR

Strained Relations May Be Shown by Senate Resolution.

Suggestions of strained relations between President Taft and Postmaster General Hitchcock are behind a resolution which Senator Bristow of Kansas proposed in the Senate today, and which was adopted.

Specifically, the resolution directs the Postmaster General to lay before the Senate all correspondence in the Post Office Department between himself and the President and all other persons relating to the discharge of Charles H. Quackenbush from the rallway mail service and his reinstatement.

The Quackenbush case has attracted a lot of attention among the legislators on Capitol Hill, and the matter was recently brought to a head when President Taft. overruling Mr. Hitchcock, ordered the reinstatement of

Fights for Reinstatement.

Mr. Quackenbush was a candidate for president of the New England Association of Railway Mail Clerks over a year ago, when he was dismissed. He at once began a fight for reinstatement, soliciting the aid of New England members of Congress. After many months of delay. several of the Connecticut delegation in Congress asked Postmaster General Hitchcock to reinstate Mr. Quackenbush. But nothing was done, say members of Congress who were interested in the the President. Then followed the President's announcement of reinstatement for

A few days ago a new wrinkle appeared when it became known that the reinstatement had not been carried out by the Post Office Department. It is the correspondence between the President and Postmaster General over the delay in reinstatement, said to be rather sharp, that s aimed at in the resolution.

CONSIDERING REPAIRS AT MOUNT VERNON

Outbuildings Are in Need of Renovation.

Today's session of the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association was devoted largely to the discussion of necessary repairs to the Mount Vernon estate and other routine matters which have been urged upon the members of the council.

While the main building is in excellent and smaller buildings used on the farm are in need of renovating. Improvements

The sleeping quarters of the regents while at Mount Vernon are interesting to note. Since the row raised a number of years ago by the occupancy of the room in which George Washington died, the room had never been used by the regents. However, Martha Washington's room is being used by Mrs. Charles B. Ball, vice regent from Virginia since 1874. Miss Harriet Clayton Comegys, regent of Dela-ware, is occupying the river room used by

Mrs. Francis S. Conover, vice regent from New Jersey, occupies the room known as the Lafayette room, used by Lafayette on most of his visits to Mount Vernon. The Nellie Custis room is used by Mrs. Henry W. Rogers of Maryland. The spare rooms on the third floor are occupied by Mrs. James Gore King Richards, vice regent from Maine; Mrs. Susan E. J. Hudson, vice regent from Con-

son, vice regent from Pennsylvania. Occupants of Other Rooms.

necticut, and Mrs. Charles Custis Harri-

Other vice regents are occupying the former servants' quarters, which were remodeled several years ago, and several of the outhouses. The spinning room is occupied by Miss Mary F. Failing, vice regent from Oregon; Mrs. J. J. Wilder, vice regent from Georgia; Mrs. Lewis W. Irwin, vice regent from Ohio, and Mrs. Eliza F. Leary, vice regent from Washington

In the west servants' quarters are Mrs. John Julius Pringle, vice regent from not been sure I never would have record-South Carolina; Mrs. William P. Barrett, ed it in the memorandum." vice regent from Kentucky; Mrs. Jennie; Meeker Ward, vice regent from Kansas; Mrs. E. B. G. Rathbone, vice regent from Michigan; Mrs. Eugene Van Rensselaer,

J. H. Rittenhouse of Scranton, a civil vice regent from West Virginia, and Mrs. Robert D. Johnston, vice regent from

In the east servants' quarters are Mrs. Christian Blair Graham, vice regent from Missouri; Mrs. J. Carter Brown, vice refent from Rhode Island; Mrs. Thomas S. Maxey, vice regent from Texas; Mrs. Thomas Shepard Webb, sr., vice regent from Tennessee: Miss Amy Townsend, vice regent from New York, and Miss Alice Longfellow, vice regent from Massachusetts.

SAVED BY OFFICER'S BRAVERY. Elderly Woman Rescued From Car by Policeman Kidwell.

According to bystanders, Crossing Policeman Kidwell, on duty at 9th and F streets northwest, yesterday afternoon

An elderly woman started to cross F street just as cars on both sides of 9th after Williams and Archbald had negoti- stitution, claimed that it was properly Being an Usher in a Theater Ne the westbound track, and for a moment transaction fell through. struck by the car on that track. The committee took a recess until Several persons called to warn her of the danger. The shouts only served to

Kidwell sprang to the woman, seized fender of the eastbound car in order to Ten Lawyers Will Speak at the Al

WIFE WAS ON TITANIC.

Austrian Laborer in Michigan Just Learns She Was Saved.

ESCANABA, Mich., May 13.-That his wife, whom he believed to be in their old home in Austria, was a passenger on the Titanic and was among the saved was the information received yesterday by John Miskova, a laborer of this city. Portrait of Sunday School Head Is Miskova was planning to bring his family to this country and his wife, eager to surprise him, started from Austria without notifying him and took passage on

superintendent, Henry B. F. Macfarland, had an unexpected feature introduced, much to the surprise of the superintendent.

The teachers, under the lead of Mrs. When the last heard from her husband he was living in Wisconsin. Recently he changed his residence and after diligent search was located here.

Mrs. Miskova was placed in a boat with other passengers and was picked up by the Carpathia and placed in a hospital in New York. When she last heard from her husband he was living in Wisconsin. Recently he changed his residence and after diligent search was located here.

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Elkins, W. Va.-Noah G. Kelm of Elkins

First Defendant Called in Steel Report Creates Excitement at

District Building. Trust Suit.

DECLINES TO NAME STOCK OLD SHIP LOCATED IN MUD

sioners escaped.

propriation bill.

ship was built.

in Revolutionary

sion of the District, would have on the

passage by Congress of the District ap-

One Coin Is Found.

added to the District's wealth as a re-

sult of the discovery. It is of the

date of 1774, and was found in the

masthead of an old boat of the schoon-

er rather than galleon type, imbedded

five feet in the mud at the foot of 1st

street. The coin, it is believed, was placed in the masthead, in accordance

with a Spanish custom, at the time the

Dredging for the outlet sewer, at the

foot of 1st street, under the direction

of L. G. Randall, assistant engineer of

the sewerage disposal system of the Dis-

condition, and about 500 pounds of zinc

Souvenirs Distributed.

river is a matter for conjecture, but it is

probable that the boat was sunk about

the time of the revolutionary war. The

timber used in its construction is still in

good condition. Brass nails and copper

among employes of the sewer department

Formerly a Resident of

This City.

Mrs. John M. Morton, a sister o

Austin P. Brown, Chapin Brown and

Mrs. Samuel L. Mattingly of this city

and of Henry Ward Brown of San Fran-

cisco, died suddenly several days ago

in a hospital in Portland, Ore., as a

Mrs. Morton was a daughter of S. P.

Brown, founder of Mount Pleasant, who

during President Lincoln's administra-

tion held office as navy agent, through

including ships, guns and munitions of

all kinds, were purchased. He was also

a member of the Levy Court, which for

years exercised government over that

portion of the District of Columbia out-

side the city of Washington, and was

the author of the bill creating a ter-

ritorial form of government for the District; with its board of public works, of which he was appointed a member

Mrs. Merton was the wife of the late

John M. Morton of Indiana, who was surveyor of the port of San Francisco under President Grant and then was appointed

minister to Hawaii. He was the eldest

son of Oliver P. Morton, War Governor of Indiana, and a United States senator

Brown was married at her father's resi-

dence, in Mount Pleasant, President

Grant being among those present. Mrs.

Morton was a half-sister of Mrs. Char-

lotte M. Conger of Annapolis, Md., and

Two children survive the deceased, one son, Oliver P. Morton, lawyer in Port-

land, Oreg, with whom she was living at

the time of her accident, and the other a daughter, Mrs. Garnett Holmes. The body will be buried at Indianapolis in

NOT SUBJECT TO INJUNCTION.

Chief Justice Clabaugh's Ruling on

the Crying of Infants.

The crying of babies, whether few or

many, does not constitute a nuisance that

French of 20th street and Park road

against the Association for Works of

is adjacent to the doctor's home. Coun-

sel for Dr. French had laid great stress

ATTACKS "LUMP SUM" ITEMS.

Senator Heyburn Criticises Agricul-

tural Appropriation Bill.

in the agricultural appropriation bill

Senator Heyburn pointed to the pro-

vision of the federal Constitution that

specific purpose.

The Idaho senator indicated that

yesterday afternoon on a charge of

distributing literature in front of the

New National Theater, following a meet-

ing conducted there by Pastor Russell

of the Brooklyn Tabernacle, was ar-

Senator Heyburn of Idaho made an

establishment.

United States Marine Corps.

Philip S. Brown, a captain in the

from a street car.

y President Grant.

How long the wreck has been in

have been removed from it.

Denies Knowledge of Pools in Tin Believed to Have Been Sunk Plate Industry.

Frequently "Does Not Know" and

HIS MEMORY FAILS HIM OFTEN

"Does Not Remember" Facts Concerning Organization.

NEW YORK, May 13.-Daniel G. Reid the railroad financier, a director of the United States Steel Corporation, and member of its finance committee, was called as a witness at the resumption today of the hearing in the government suit to dissolve the corporation before Commissioner Brown.

Mr. Reid is the first defendant to appear on the witness stand. He was asked to testify concerning the organization of the National Steel, the American Tin Plate, the American Steel Hoop and the American Sheet Steel Companies, in which Mr. Reid, together with William H. Moore and J. H. Moore, were the dominant factors before the concerns were taken into the so-called trust. Reld and William H. Moore both became directors of the case, and the appeal was finally taken to corporation upon the absorption of their companies and have been so ever since. The government contends that all four companies were themselves illegal com-

Declines to Detail Stock.

Mr. Reid gave his business as "chairman of the Rock Island and Pacific railroad." He said he was a stockholder of trict, led to the discovery of the vessel. the United States Steel Corporation, but The hulk of the ship was in fairly good declined to say how much stock he held. He told of being a stockholder in the American Tin Plate Company, and said that he had exchanged his holdings for shares in the steel corporation. Mr. Reid was asked to describe competiconditions among the constituent

companies of the American Tin Plate Company, before its organization in 1898. Judge Dickinson of counsel for the govrenment read from a list about thirtyive of these companies and asked the witness if they were all engaged in inter-

Mr. Reid replied they were, and admitted he took part in the organization of the tin plate company, but denied his tin plate companies were engaged in any

Fixed Wages, But Not Prices.

The witness volunteered an explana- Death of Mrs. John M. Morton, tion that the tin plate makers had met every year to fix the wage schedule of employes, but these meetings had nothing to do with fixing prices. Thirty-nine plants operating 200 mills were taken into the tin plate company, he said, which represented about 90 per cent of the tin plate industry.

Mr. Reid frequently "did not know"
or "could not remember" when questioned concerning payments for stock and other facts connected with the formation of the tin plate company. It is the government's contention that the American Tinplate Company's stock was watered. The total capitalization issued, Mr. Reid said, was about \$46,-000,000, of which \$10,000,000 went to the

syndicate managers for putting the deal through, and to the owners of the various mills as a bonus.
"State whether there was a rise in the prices of tinplate immediately after the whom during the civil war immense formation of this company in 1898," Judge quantities of war material for the navy,

Mr. Reid surprised Judge Dickinson by "I anticipated that I'd be asked that question," smiled the witness. "The average price of coke plate was \$3.28 a hundredweight in 1897, \$2.99 in 1898, \$4.41 in 1899, \$4.82 in 1900 and \$4.35 in 1901." Its highest price in 1899 was \$4.85, he said.

Dickinson said.

(Continued from First Page.)

Cockrell if he was absolutely sure W. P. Boland told him that Williams had asked him to discount Judge Archbald's note before the demurrer in the Peel case was decided.
"I am sure," said Cockrell. "If I had

and mining engineer, who was employed by Wrisley Brown, special assistant to the Attorney General, was called to the stand. Rittenhouse surveyed the Katydid culm bank, involved in the charges, for the Department of Justice. Rittenhouse said when he was employed by Brown he was not informed that he was in the employ of the government. Rittenhouse testified that the number of tons in the Katydid culm dump aggregated more than 90,000. It was negotiated for in the option from the Erie by Williams and Judge Archbald, as something over 40,000 tons. The contents consisted of about 51 per cent coal, he said. The aggregate value of the contents. Rittenhouse estimated, was \$57,533. The options were to Mercy, an Episcopal institution which have cost Williams and Archbald \$8,000. Rittenhouse testified that the Katydid streets northwest, yesterday afternoon dump was about twenty years in process about 5:30 o'clock prevented an accident of formation; that its value had inwhich might have resulted in the loss of creased largely in recent years, and that life. His act was witnessed by scores of if it had been worked by the Erie railroad itself the Erie's income on the property might have reached approximately \$75,000. Rittenhouse said he found ated a sale of the Katydid culm for conducted and asserted that no case ha \$20,000 to the Laurel electric line through its vice president, Mr. Conn. that the title was clouded, and for that reason the

BEGIN FINAL ARGUMENTS.

len Trial. WYTHEVILLE, Va., May 13 .- Final shortly after Senator Burnham, chairargument began today in the case of man of the Senate committee on agri-Floyd Allen, on trial for his life for culture, in charge of the bill, called it the murder of Commonwealth's Attor- up for consideration in the Senate this ney Foster at Hillsville. When court afternoon. convened Judge Staples passed upon the instructions to the jury, and imme-

for the prosecution began. Ten lawyers are to speak, and the case may not be given to the jury before late Wednesday. The trial began two weeks ago tomorrow.

The ldano senator indicated that the fight over the agricultural bill will be a protracted one by remarking that he would have something to say about the forestry service when it is reached "the middle of the week."

SENATE ACTION ATTACKED Opposition in House to Federal Con-

trol of Senatorial Elections. A bitter debate was precipitated in the House of Representatives today when Representative Rucker of Missouri asked ment to the joint resolution proposing a constitutional amendment for the direct election of United States senators. The that the House accept the Senate amend-Senate amendment would extend federal supervision to such elections. Representative Bartlett of Georgia and others joined in an assault on the resolu-tion as amended.

FOR \$5,200,000 HOTEL

New Arlington Will Be' Beautiful Structure-Work to Be Pushed.

Plans for the New Arlington Hotel now are complete and demolition of the old structure on Vermont avenue at H and I streets will begin June 1.

Frank M. Andrews, vice president of the F. M. Andrews Company of New York, designers of the hotel, is in Washday threatened disruption of the Disington today and he filed working drawtrict's business. Report of the discovings with the city building department. ery by District workmen of an old gal-The Thompson-Starrett Company of leon, loaded with coins, imbedded in the New York will be the builders and will mud of the Potomac off 1st street southtry to have the building complete and east, threw officials and employes at the ready for occupancy by the next presi-Municipal building into a state of intense dential inauguration.

excitement, which not even the Commis-The building will cost \$3,000,000, and with the property and furnishing will So alluring was the report which came an investment of about through the District pumping station that \$5,200,000. Covering an area of 60,000 the Commissioners had visions of the local square feet, it will rise eight stories, and ficial delegates to spend the afternoon government's coffers being piled high. will have a basement and subbasement. sightseeing in and about the city. Purchasing Officer Hargrove, whose duty The exterior will be of marble, terra cotta it is to know exactly what the District and tapestry brick. The general style of owns, left hurriedly for the site of the architecture will be colonial, although discovery, while groups of employes discussed the effect that a treasure ship, French renaissance type. coming so unexpectedly into the posses-

More Than 700 Rooms.

There will be more than 700 rooms, and many suites will contain from three to

Among the marked features of the hotel will be a palm garden, rathskeller, numerous ballrooms and banquet halls and music room and library. The large ballroom, with dimensions of 95 by 110 feet will be one of the most beautiful in any hotel in the country. It will be reached by a private entrance, as will many of the banquet halls.

The most modern devices for perfecting the service will be installed and the building will be fireproofed in every particular. The main entrance and lobby will be in Vermont avenue. Mr. Andrews will leave today for the west and will return to Washington in a few days with a representative of the contractors, and see that the tearing down of the old building is started en

The new Arlington will be owned and operated by the Arlington Hotel Com-

bolts have been recovered and distributed

Convict Claims Law Under Which He Was Sentenced Was Unconstitutional.

James H. Graham, the West Virginia "preacher" serving a life sentence for repeated horse stealing, today lost his fight for freedom before the Supreme Court of the United States. Graham contended that the West Virginia law under which the state court

sentenced him to prison for life, when the prison warden testified that Graham was serving his third sentence, was unconstitutional. He maintained that he should have been released at the end of result of an injury received in alighting his third sentence.

"The propriety of inflicting heavier punshment on old offenders has been long nouncing the court's opinion. "It cannot be said Graham was denied due proces of law, because he was tried as to his identity by a court different from the one which convicted him of the last offense."

Commissioners Show Need o Gas Line in Indorsing Bill.

ator Overman of North Carolina, aufrom that state for several terms. Miss thorizing the Georgetown Gas Light Comduit road from the Roxhall and Conduit the nearby suburbs. The parties started roads to the District line, be referred at 2 o'clock from the Pan American to the chief of engineers of the United States Army for a report is made by the District Commissioners in a communication sent to Congress today.

The Commissioners state that Conduit that it is under the officer in charge of the family burying ground alongside that the Washington aqueduct, under the supervision of the chief of engineers, United States Army.

"The road, however, is used as a public highway," states the Commissioners' report, "and the adjacent private property has been subdivided and built upon. Many homes already have been constructed, and there being a further prospective development of this private land, a supply of gas for the convenience of the houses already built and those which equity can enjoin declared Chief Justice will undoubtedly be built in the future Clabaugh today, when he dismissed a would seem to be highly desirable, and bill for injunction brought by Dr. Cecil in order to provide such convenience it Conduit road. "The Commissioners have no objections

to the passage of the bill, which has this purpose in view, but as the road is not under their jurisdiction, they would sel for Dr. French had laid great stress suggest that it be referred to the chief on the annoyance caused his client by the of engineers, United States Army, for crying of the infants cared for at the recommendation.

A REAL JOB.

Sinecure. The leading feature of our next Sun-

day Magazine is an exceedingly entertaining special article by George Jean Nathan conference prays your majesty to acon the all-absorbing topic of the theater cept its gratitude and permit it to expect the special article by George Jean Nathan conference prays your majesty to acon the all-absorbing topic of the theater cept its gratitude and permit it to expect the special article by George Jean Nathan conference prays your majesty to acon the all-absorbing topic of the theater cept its gratitude and permit it to expect the special article by George Jean Nathan conference prays your majesty to acon the all-absorbing topic of the theater cept its gratitude and permit it to expect the special article by George Jean Nathan conference prays your majesty to acon the all-absorbing topic of the theater cept its gratitude and permit it to expect the special article by George Jean Nathan conference prays your majesty to acon the all-absorbing topic of the theater cept its gratitude and permit it to expect the special article by George Jean Nathan conference prays your majesty to acon the all-absorbing topic of the theater cept its gratitude and permit it to expect the special article by George Jean Nathan conference prays your majesty to acon the all-absorbing topic of the theater cept its gratitude and permit it to expect the special article by George Jean Nathan conference prays your majesty to acon the special article by George Jean Nathan conference prays your majesty to acon the special article by George Jean Nathan conference prays your majesty to acon the special article by George Jean Nathan conference prays your majesty to acon the special article by George Jean Nathan conference prays your majesty to acon the special article by George Jean Nathan conference prays your majesty to acon the special article by George Jean Nathan conference prays your majesty to acon the special article by George Jean Nathan conference prays your majesty to acon the special article by George Jean Nathan conference prays your majesty to acon the special article by George usher, starting out with an enumeration press the hope that its work may not Queen, 110; Little Ep. 102; Dora M. Lutz, ences for the good which are given by the of his fourteen imperative duties, and containing a delightful explanation of has given so great an inspiration.

"WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT." himself by a head usher in one of the attack on "lump sum" appropriations, principal New York playhouses. It is astonishing what an omniscient creature the usher must be if he is to keep his job. "The average usher-in the theaters of gift of \$50 000, to be used in furthering New York, at least-" says Mr. Nathan, the cause of international peace, was an-"is a combination of bookkeeper, doctor, detective, politician, diplomat, actor, elo- thanked by the President in the following cutionist, gentleman, peddler, bouncer cablegram: diately afterward the opening speech appropriations are to be made for a and guide. If he is not all of these things, he must be part of them, or he will find himself bereft of his job. And the head usher must be all the things cited, and must be a beau into the bargain. He must wear evening clothes with all the profound sentiments of gratitude and adgrace of a John Drew, and his manners must be as stave and polished as those of a Chesterfield. In other words, he ington by your majesty's generous gift

> Rising Sun, Md.—Robert Rawlings, son of R. K. Rawlings, who lives near this town, narrowly escaped death and was seriously injured in attempting to stop a runaway team drawing a fertilizer drill.

Red Cross Delegates Trans-

ported Over Capital.

SESSION . TODAY

Miss Jane A. Delano Describes Work of Nurses.

EMPRESSES ARE THANKED

President Taft Extends Greetings of Conference-Action on

Today's session, opening the second week of the ninth International Red Cross Resolution in Committee Would conference, occupied only the forenoon

the session adjourning to permit the of-

Clark Paper.

A paper by Miss Jane A. Delano, chairman of the national committee on Red drawings of a year ago were of the Cross nursing service of the American National Red Cross, gave an outline of the training and enrollment of Red Cross nurses and of their duties in war and in disaster. In her paper Miss Delano told the substance of a resolution for an of the elaborate training system in the nine rooms. The suites will be on the H 1,048 schools for nurses throughout the the rassage of which the Senate commitstreet side and will have a private en- country, from which nearly 7,000 nurses tee on judiciary practically agreed to are graduated each year, after completing, as a rule, courses of instruction covering three years.

Qualifications Set Forth.

The qualifications for enrollment as a Red Cross nurse are, briefly: Graduation from a school for nurses connected with a general hospital; the indorsement of the training school from which the applicant graduated; membership in an organization affiliated with the American Nurses' Association in advocating a four-year-term, but the and the indorsement of this organization, and a recommendation for appointment as a Red Cross nurse by the local committee to whom the application has been made, and the signatures of at least two members of this committee. The Red Cross nursing service is now composed of a national committee, thirty-one state committees and eighty-one local committees, and the nurses enrolled are subject to the orders of the army and navy medical de-

committee of the "Dames de la Societe feared as in the case of the President. turned in by the men and \$5,131 by the Francaise de Secours aux Blesses Mili- The question of changing the date women. The business women's team covthe central committee of the French Red and Vice President and of beginning Cross on the instructions given in the the new Congress was not discussed dispensary schools of the society, with a today, but it will probably be taken up at an early meeting. symnopsis of the results obtained. Countess Paul de Pourtales read a paper on the work of the society's nurses **FIVE BRANCH STATIONS** during the military operations of the French colonial forces in Morocco 1907-08 and 1911.

Discusses Training Work. Dr. Pruvost, assistant director of in struction of the "Association of Women of France," presented a paper on the training work of the association, which is

Mme. Emile Viallet, a member of the central committee of the Union of Women of France, a Red Cross auxiliary or ganization, presented a paper, with chart on the enrollment of nurses in the union and the services rendered. Surgeon General Dr. Werner of the Ger-

man delegation, member of the German Red Cross, presented an interesting paper which he told of the growth since 1864 of maintain a perfect organization in time of peace, in preparation for the call for their

services in war time. Report on Clark Paper,

The committee appointed on the opening day of the conference to report on the manner of presentation of the paper by Joshua R. Clark, jr., solicitor of the State Department, on "The Functions of the Red Cross When Civil War or a State of Insurrection Exists," presented its report at this morning's session, and Mr. Clark's paper will be presented to the con-ference and printed for distribution before adjournment. The subject discussed by Mr. Clark, it was recognized, was of great importance, touching upon points so deli-cate as to require most diplomatic treat-

The official delegates to the conference were taken in automobiles this afternoon on sightseeing tours of Washington and building. This afternoon at 5 o'clock the delegates will be entertained at a tea and garden party at the residence of Mrs. Levi Z. Leiter, in Dupont circle.

Taft Sends Messages.

Acting in his capacity of honorary pres-Cross Society and the ninth international Red Cross conference, now in session in Washington, President Taft yesterday sent cablegrams to two empresses whose gifts to the International Red Cross have been of material a'd to the organization in its work.

To the Dowager Empress Marie Feodo rovnia of Russia, whose gift of \$50,000 for the promotion of inventions for the relief of suffering in time of war has resulted in the presentation of scores of such de vices in competition for the several prizes offered, President Taft sent the following message: "Her Majesty Marie Feederovnia, Em

press of Russia, Marlborough House,

"As honorary president of the international conference of the Red Cross I am requested to express to your majesty the deep respect and gratitude with which the ninth intergood wishes of your majesty on the occasion of the opening of the confertition of inventions intended to prevent the sufferings of soldiers in time of war owes its existence to the humanity and beneficence of your majesty. With sentiments of profound admiration, the esig, 107; Goodacre, 112; Emperor Wilson of the conference fail to promote the world-wide humanizing influence to which your majesty

To Japanese Empress.

The Dowager Empress of Japan, whose nounced at the present conference, was

"May 12, 1912. "Her Majesty the Empress of Japan. Tokio, Japan: "As honorary president of the ninth in ternational conference of the Red Cross. Rev. W. A. Cuddy Gives Bond.

Rev. W. A. Cuddy, who was arrested H-4 U-112 R-7."

Ingred by your majesty's generous gift for the encouragement among all naticle bears the cryptic tile, "S-101 E-5 tions of works of relief in times of peace.

The conference sees in this barrestee. The conference sees in this beneficent and significant act an additional evidence that in suffering the world knows neither mon impulse of sympathy.
"WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT."

Host to Delegates.

Dr. Paul Ritter, minister from the Swiss Republic, entertained the visiting delegates at a dinner party last night at Keyser. W. Vá.—The congregation of the Methodist Episcopal Church South has decided to erect a new church at a cent legislature appropriated \$60,000 for cost between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

Rising Sun, Md.—Surveys have been the Swiss legation, 2013 Hillyer place. Among those present were Ambassador the Perryville-North East road. The recent the Swiss legation, 2013 Hillyer place. Among those present were Ambassador University of Maryland to be one of the cent legislature appropriated \$60,000 for the international committee Miss graduating class.

Alice Favre, delegate representing the Ladies' Red Cross Society of Geneva: Dr. Ferriere of the international committee and his daughter, Miss Ferriere; Maj. C. de Marval, the Persian charge d'affaires and Mme. Mirza Ali Kuli Khan, Frederic Barbey and John Jignons, attache of the

Yesterday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont entertained at luncheon, in honor of Count Jaques de Pourtales and Countess Paul de Pourtales of the French

JAPAN'S RULERS PLEASED.

Cross Conference Resolution

The resolution thanked the Empress of

Japan for her gift of \$50,000 for the en-

TERM OF SIX YEARS ONLY

Make President Ineligible

for Re-Election.

the President ineligible for re-election is

amendment to the Federal Constitution,

Another meeting of the committee wil

probably be held within a few days to

complete the drafting of the resolution

and it will then be laid before the Senate

During the discussion at today's meet

ing of the committee a division of opin-

ion developed as to the proper length

of the presidential term. Senator Bacon

Vice President Exempted.

TAKE POSTAL SAVINGS

District to Be Made in

Near Future.

For the greater convenience of the peo

Station A, in Georgetown: B, on Capitol

Arrangements will be made for the re-

ceipt of deposits at these branch offices

June ? These stations will make re-

ports to the cashier at the main post

Further Extensions Planned.

The statistics of the amount of postal

savings business done in the Wash-

ington office show that, compared with

the first thirty-two cities of the coun-

try, it ranks twentieth, having on de-

posit at the close of business March

31, \$85,916, and an average principal to each depositor of \$73.50, and at the

present time approximately \$100,000.

organized in the postal stations named

When the system has become properly

today it is the purpose of the Post-master General to extend the system

to other branch offices in the District

Postmaster Merritt says he believes

there exists a demand for the exten-

sion of the facilities of the postal sav-

ings system in Washington, and that

the accommodations given the people in the various sections of the city where

the new branches are to be installed

will largely increase the number of de-

positors and the amount of postal sav

The postmaster will supervise th

business of the new stations through

the office of the cashier at the main

ings deposits.

ple of Washington, who have shown

office as follows:

majority stood by the six-year plan.

by Senator Clark of Wyoming, the chair-

recommend today.

of relief in times of peace.

Express Appreciation Over Red

TOKIO, May 13.-Great appreciation of Property Sure. was expressed today by the Emperor and Empress of Japan of the resolution of the Red Cross conference at Washington, forwarded to them by President Taft.

couragement among all nations of works Promises Another \$2,500 if a Total of \$300,000 Is Raised

Eventually.

With a total collection of \$120,849, the great ten-day campaign for a building fund for the Young Women's Christian Association closed this afternoon. The result of the campaign means that

the association can purchase the site at 13th and I streets, at a cost of \$110,000, building To fix the term of the President and Vice President at six years and to make

campaign collection of funds are already being made.

These returns were greeted with great enthusiasm. Never before, it is said, have the citizens of the National Cap-Ital rallied to the cause of civic in-

ner of 13th and I streets where the Y.

be received and solicited for the build-ing. A meeting will be held tomorrow at 1 o'clook.

An evidence of the manner in which the

most anxious to have him conduct a cam paign to raise funds for the association

Committees to Continue. and organized work, and great enthusi-asm. That the fund will be increased by

many thousands before this afternoon is

Theme of the Addresses

The great good that is done by the Y

was taken up for the Y. W. C. A. building by those present

is great, notwithstanding the fact they are disfranchised and have no voice in their government. "That pride of citizenship, that willingness to work together which is seen in all

ory of this campaign and what it has accomplished should be a source of encouragement for the future." The thousands of dollars which have been contributed to the fund, it is de-clared, have come from the poor and the rich alike. The fund represents the con-tributions of thousands of citizens, all of whom believe in giving the young women of Washington and those who come 10 make their homes here the benefits which

PIMLICO ENTRIES.

Special Dispatch to The Star. PIMLICO RACE TRACK, May 13. First race, maiden two-year-olds; selling; five furlongs-Tumble, 100; Pop Gun, 103; Smash, 109; Mary Scribe, 107; *Early ence, transmitted by the delegate of the imperial Russian government. It is not forgotten that the great compe-Second race, three-year-olds and up

> Third race, four-year-olds and up; selling; six furlongs-Catroke, 110; *Sig, 107; A upon its excellent work, and declared The Busy Body, 110; Jack Burdette, 112; that the association did much to preserve Gilbert, 112; Charles F. Grainger, 115; the effect of the early home training giv-Excellence, 110; Aladdin's Lamp, 112. en by mothers. Fourth race; Green Spring Valley steeplechase; selling handicap; four-year-olds and up; two miles and a quarter-George Atwell, 130; Tom Cat, 134; Newcomer, 132; Vilhalla, 142; L. Navarre, 144; Thistledale, 142; Zellwood, 132; Jimmy

Fifth race: two-year-olds, fillies; four-and-a-half furlongs—Lindesta, 109: Tarts, 109: Sweet Story, 109: Ethelburg II, 117; Rebound, 109: Sand Vale, 109: Hot Water, Tarts and Sweet Story Whitney entry. Sixth race, Maryland Club purse; threeyear-olds and up, selling: mile and forty yards—*My Fellow, 110; *Union Jack, 110; Senex, 98; Annie Sellers, 113; *Colonel Holloway, 96; *Miss Wiggs, 9i; Charles Grainger, 116; Grania, 116; Jacquelina, 106; *Bounder, 116. Seventh race, three-year-olds and up, selling: five-and-a-half furlongs—Bat Masterson, 112; Ednar, 112; Hudas Sister, 110; Hannah Louise, 110; Carroll, 112: Fort Worth, 107; Shillalah, 102; Lord Wells, 115; Double Five, 115; Roseburg II. 112; Narnoc, J. V. jr., 112. *Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather fair; track heavy.

W. C. A. Campaign Closso With Big Contributions.

SITE WILL BE BOUGHT

Whirlwind Finish Makes Purcha:

C. PERKINS GIVES \$2.500

and still have funds on hand to start the Though the campaign proper has closed, it is expected that many thousands of dollars will be contributed at

an early date, and plans for a post-That the present campaign has been a great success was testified to at the campaign luncheon at the headquarters this afternoon, when the final returns of the team captains were announced.

provement and contributed so ger-erously as in the campaign just closed. Option Expires Tomorrow.

The option on the property at the cor-

led a small contingent of the committee W. C. A. is to build, held by the association, expires tomorrow, and it was absolutely necessary to have the campaign close today with funds in hand to make The Works resolution, which was the purchase. The campaign, therefore. before the committee, would extend the inhibition against re-election to campaigners have never set any definite the vice presidency, but a majority sum to be raised during the ten days, exof the committee felt that the reasons cept that they have said that it was abdictating such a policy for the presithe site dency did not apply to the vice presi-dency. The abuse of his powers is not The total reported today by the cam-

> \$1,915. Eldridge E. Jordan, chairman o a contribution of \$2,500 from Henry Cleveland Perkins, with a promise of an additional \$2,500 if a fund of \$300,000 is finally raised for the Y. W. C. A.
> Plans were made for continuing the work of the men's organization with Mr Jordan at its head, and contributions will

> > Individual Efforts.

members and friends of the Y. W. C. A a part of the French Red Cross organiza- Further Extension of System in have labored for the cause is contained in a report made today from two young women employed in the lunchroom of the association at 12th and F streets, who made candy and sold it and collected subscriptions for the cause. They have turned over \$16.92 to the fund. One and all joined in the campaign with the greatest

Charles S. Ward of New York, interna-tional secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and much interest in the new postal savings expert campaigner for that association sisterhoods of Red Cross nurses, who are system, Postmaster General Hitchcock who has had the direction of the Concarefully trained in field nursing, and who today upon recommendation of Postmas, paign here, will leave Washington for today, upon recommendation of Postmas-night to go to Warren and Titusville, Pa. ter Merritt, issued an order authorizing where he is to have charge of simultan the installation of the system at five of our campaigns, lasting a week, for the the classified stations of the local post Y. M. C. A. in each place. After conducting other similar campaigns in this country, Mr. Ward will sail for Europe where he will spend six months, to labo Hill; C, on G street, between 14th and 15th in England and Scotland for the Y. streets northwest; F, in Mount Pleasant- C. A. He will also go to Germany for consultation as to the work there. 14th street and Park road-and G, in the Hanover, Germany, the Y. M. C. A. is

Notwithstanding the fact that the caripaign proper closed at 1 o'clock today, it is expected many subscriptions will be received later, and plans are already being made by the business men and the women interested in the cause to have the committees continue the work. That the campaign has been an almost unheard-of success in Washington is the comment freely made. To raise more than \$100,000 in ten working days indicates, it is said, the best kind of practical

the belief expressed by many of the cam-"Mothers' day" and the cause of the Y. W. C. A. went hand in hand yesterday. In many of the churches of the city envelopes for contributions and pledges to the building fund were distributed and generous returns were made. At the Young Men's Christian Associa-tion a joint "Mothers' day" and Y. W. C. A. meeting was held. More than 200 members of the associations were present. Former Commissioner Henry B. F. Macfarland presided and spoke in the highest terms of the work of the Y. W. C. A. for the women and girls of the city

funds for a new building. Addresses were made also by Mrs. W. A. Wilbur, wife of the dean of George Washington University, and Representative Morrison

and commended the movement to raise

Wilbur, who laid particular stress upor the aid which the association gave women who traveled alone from place to place. through the travelers' aid extension of the association. She spoke, too, of the the association provided for women who Representative Morrison, speaking of

At the end of the meeting a contribution

fund, which was subscribed to generously "Washington has never before been so aroused over any campaign for a civic improvement as in the present campaign for a new Y. W. C. A. building," de-

Source of Encouragement.

were earning their own living. the reason for "Mothers day," told the tendency of men and women to forget mother. The tendency, he said, was much more marked in men than in women. He, too, complimented the Y. W. C

clared a prominent minister last night.
"The enthusiasm which has been shown proves beyond a doubt that the citizens of Washington have a civic pride that

American cities when the cause is good, has been manifested here, and the mem-

Fredericksburg, Va.-Dr. H. A. Echenare derived from a property equipped Y. W. C. A.